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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 66

LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1966

Eight Pages

Dorm Rates Raised Board Sets Up Fine Arts School

Room and board rates for University dormitories were increased to \$400 a semester Friday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The \$20 increase will be effective next September. Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, said the action was necessary due to increased operating costs and the need for an expanded dormitory system.

Increased food costs in University cafeterias contributed to the need for higher rates, Mr. Kerley said. He noted more dormitory space will be available for the fall semester with the completion of a portion of the undergraduate dormitory complex now

under construction on Huguelet Avenue near Fraternity Row.

Regular semester rates for room and board were increased from \$365 to \$380 last year. That action was effective for the fall semester of 1965.

The trustees also established a School of Fine Arts within the College of Arts and Sciences, and named Dr. Hubert Henderson, chairman of the music department, as head of the school. Dr. Henderson also will become associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Fine Arts will be effective Feb. 1. It is the first step in reorganizing the College of Arts and Sciences as recom-

mended in the academic plan. It is proposed that the departments of art, music and theater arts be placed within the school. Courses dealing with aesthetic dancing also will be included within the school.

Dr. Henderson, who has been chairman of the Department of Music since last year, came here from the University of Maryland. He has served as an instructor at the University of North Carolina and Montana State University. He was associate professor of music at Maryland.

University President John W. Oswald said the new school is being established immediately in

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Kernel Photos by John Zeh

Falling flakes adding to deep snow underfoot didn't keep these freshmen from Saturday morning classes. Wading up a hill in Botanical Gardens from Boyd Hall are Jean Jones and Diane Jones. Not related, Jean is from Florence, and Diane is from Freehold, N. J.

First Snowfall Snarls Campus

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Students stumbled across campus today like circus clowns moving on stilted rollerskates.

Slabs of ice paved many campus walkways even though University maintenance and operations men worked all day both Saturday and Sunday clearing snow from drives and sidewalks.

Officially, the weather bureau at Blue Grass airport reported 9.4 inches of snow at 12:20 a.m.

Sunday, showing Lexington to be one of the hardest hit cities in the nation this weekend.

Though city streets were snarled into a maze of sliding cars, UK students found time for snowball fights and sled rides.

One hopeful student even strapped on a pair of skis for a slide through the Botanical Gardens.

Another Cooperstown student jokingly offered to take people on "thrill rides" in his car around winding streets of the apartment complex for 50 cents.

The white stuff started sifting down about 7 a.m. Saturday and had reached a depth of about three or four inches by mid-morning when most classes were in session.

Floyd Carper, M&O grounds superintendent, said his men were out by 7 a.m. Saturday trying to clean the main walks. "But as quick as we cleaned them, the snow covered them back up."

Cinders were scattered on most driveways on campus and especially along the steep lane ap-

theft of the records, worth about \$111.

The incident is one of the latest in a string of thefts stretched over the last few years, Student Center officials admitted Friday.

The albums have disappeared over the past four months, some since mid-December, inventory showed. All were in the popular, easy listening category.

Because of the apparent ease with which the record fan escaped with his loot, security procedures in the building have been re-evaluated.

Board members, who are students, reported the missing records to the building's director and to campus police.

The albums were stored in a small, glassed booth just inside the door to the Music Room, now occupied by centennial planners. Music listening was preempted when the room was taken over last January. It is located in the building's great hall, next to the reading room.

Two rugs, valued at about \$35 each, were reported missing after a jam session Saturday night.

In another theft, a long rug, valued at about \$115, was taken from the hallway near the barber shop Jan. 14 after a dance, Frank Harris, administrative assistant to the center director said.

Last year, officials said lamps, intercom speakers, signs, ash trays, and other objects had disappeared from the building in a rash of thefts.

Continued On Page 8



Early morning bleakness provides an unfriendly companion for a lone student wading through snow-covered Botanical Gardens on the University campus Saturday.

Continued On Page 8

Poet-Critic Talks Here Wednesday

Dr. Harry Levin, a literary critic on the faculty of Harvard University will speak on "The American Voice in English Poetry" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the UK Commerce Building.

The address is part of the UK English Department Lecture Series. The lecture is open to the public.

Levin, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., is Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature and chairman of the Harvard Department of Comparative Literature.

He has been awarded the American Council of Learned Societies Prize, and honorary



DR. HARRY LEVIN

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Gamma Phi Beta Becomes Latest University Sorority

The 80th active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, installed this weekend, became the 13th member of the National Panhellenic Conference to have a chapter on the UK campus.

The 25 new members were initiated Saturday by the Beta Epsilon chapter from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. It was followed by a formal banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.

International officers attended the installation which began Friday evening with an informal gathering at the chapter house

located at 232 East Maxwell St.

Present were Mrs. Graeme Reid, grand president; Mrs. John C. Trussell, director of expansion; Mrs. Donald L. Cass, international rituals chairman; Mrs. Robert Smith, assistant to the collegiate vice president; Mrs. Harry W. Collinson, province collegiate director; and Mrs. Charles F. Forman, province alumnae director.

Officers for the UK chapter are Sarah Martin Prather, president; Mary Sackfield, vice president; Jennifer McNew, recording secretary; Carol Strange, corresponding secretary; Pam Mc-

Dowell, treasurer; Suzie Duke, house president; Beth Rees, pledge trainer; Beth Leffler, social chairman; Mitsu Traynor, membership chairman; Carol Morrison, scholarship chairman; and Annie Berry, standards chairman.

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This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

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Miller's Biggest Concern Is To Uplift SC 'Image'

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Staff Writer

Being responsible to oneself is enough work for most people. But being responsible to more than 12,000 young men and women can sometimes overwhelm you.

Winston Miller, student congress president, can testify to that.

At 20, Miller is one of the youngest students to ever occupy the top spot in the University's student government organization. When he assumed his presidential duties last fall, the Mt. Sterling junior brought a welcomed "new look" to a congress that had in previous years been marred by election frauds, weak legislative bodies and rubber stamp representatives.

Miller feels now that the biggest job the present administration is confronted with is one of improving the image of the congress.

And it seems he has just cause for concern. In 1959, a fraud in the voting process was uncovered, sending students to the polls to revote. The same candidate was elected twice but was unable to serve his term due to a low scholastic standing.

More recently a malfunction in the voting machines during the last election forced students again to vote twice.

"I sincerely believe that during the last three administrations the image of Student Congress at UK has improved tremendously," he commented. "We still have a lot to do, but at least we're headed in the right direction now."

With congress-like success that smacks of L.B.J., Miller's legislative programs have rammed quickly through UK's student government body. Several constructive measures have been passed lately. These are the student book exchange and the summer employment program.

Nevertheless, like any public leader, Miller has received the

expected criticism that accompanies most any executive position. Such an occasion arose when it was learned that all but one piece of legislation acted upon by congress originated with the governing body's administration.

Supporting his view, Miller explains that "the major problems to be considered by any governmental organization are usually initiated by the administration. It is our responsibility to take the lead in presenting new legislation."

The business administration major whose academic accomplishments have earned him a place in both Keys and Lances, sophomore and junior men's honoraries respectively, has the distinction of submitting his legislative programs to congress earlier than any previous president.

He admitted that working on campus during the summer months and trying to be constantly aware of what was needed for the students proved to be invaluable aids in drawing up a workable program of later legislation.

"I knew that my programs would be worthless unless they were directed toward the people who would use them," he said.

Miller defends the actions of his administrative personnel because he believes they work harder and are more involved in legislative issues than are the representatives.

"It is expected of me to know what is going on around this campus," he said. He then added that it is also common practice for programs of the administration to be considered before those submitted by the representatives.

A primary reason for the lack of workable legislation from them, he believes, is due to a general lack of initiative and desire on their part.

Although claims have been made that the SC assembly has long been dominated by members of the Greek system, (27 of the 29 representatives are Greek affiliated), Miller, himself a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, says "There isn't as much Greek-independent friction on this campus as people like to believe."

He did agree that it is easier for a Greek to be elected to congress than an independent, but added, "I think those people in the Greek organizations are more interested in congress to begin with."

But he also feels that almost anyone with enough initiative and good campaign personnel can be elected to congress. It's more of a matter of "selling your image" rather than an issue.

"It is important to make yourself known on campus," he said. "You have to campaign long hours and have a sound platform that is understandable."

Another debatable issue that is voiced frequently by students is the noninvolvement of congress toward matters outside the



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

WINSTON MILLER

campus. This is a big step away from the philosophies of past congress which were actively concerned with "outside" political matters.

However, a resolution adopted by congress last semester means the governing body will steer completely away from stands on political matters of international, national, state or local concern.

"We have learned from past Student Congress experience that those administrations drawn into political activities outside this

campus have operated with little effectiveness.

"Because of neglect of its constitutional duties and because of its concentration on political issues, one congress was almost disbanded."

Miller pointed out that Student governments on other campuses which have taken stands on political issues have monopolized their time debating political matters rather than serving the student body. The policy of UK's congress averts these problems, he said.

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A University System

The commission on Higher Education has proposed that Kentucky's four state colleges be allowed to become universities, and that the University of Louisville be made part of the state university system. Both proposals deserve the most careful consideration, for they could affect the fundamental structure of Kentucky's future educational program.

It has been obvious for the past decade that the University of Louisville must face some basic decisions, not only because of its financial needs but because its location, history and function give it more than regional importance. It has been equally obvious that the state colleges were restless in their present roles as undergraduate schools only, and that their officials were actively lobbying for university status.

But calling a college a university does not make it one, and the fact that the state colleges already offer a few graduate degrees does not necessarily mean that they can or should be given university status. State college officials point to their rapidly growing student bodies. A big student body does not alone indicate a pressing need for graduate school offerings, or the ability of the school to perform as a true university. And we must consider prayerfully the matters of need and feasibility before we create a handful of universities at staggering cost.

Increased Pressure

If the University of Louisville is accepted as the second univer-

sity within the state system, the precedent will inevitably increase the pressure for university status for the state colleges. It will also be argued that giving them university status will not necessarily require the state to finance construction and operation of graduate and professional schools on each college campus. But they will be able to create the schools, regardless of need and without coordination of plans with other universities, and the pressure on the legislature to finance the enlarged operation will be almost irresistible.

There is nothing wrong, of course, in having six state universities or sixteen—if they are really needed—and if the state can afford them. But pointless, planless expansion for the sake of expansion would be criminally wasteful at a time when our education dollar is stretched to the breaking point and our public school teachers are threatening to strike because it cannot be stretched farther. And we do not yet have the central control and planning that would guarantee that the expansion would be orderly.

Hopeful Progress Recently

We have made encouraging progress in recent years with a three-level system of higher education. The low-cost community colleges offer vocational and preparatory work, and maintain rather lenient entrance and performance requirements. The state colleges are more expensive, have somewhat higher standards and specialize in undergraduate-level liberal arts training. The University of Kentucky forms the apex of this educational pyramid; it costs more, has stricter requirements, and emphasizes upperclass, graduate and professional training.

This makes sense, academically and financially. It will not make equally good sense to permit the state colleges to develop graduate and professional schools as long as those facilities at the university are not operating at capacity, or cannot be efficiently expanded. And before new universities are created or accepted there should be a board of regents, or some central authority to develop a co-ordinated, economical higher educational system in which each college and university plays its proper role. Otherwise, we will soon be burdened with a haphazard scattering of political institutions, each in feverish search of bodies, political influence and money.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

"Who Is This 'Avon Calling' And What Information Do You Give Him?"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Hershey's Mistake

Throughout the year local draft boards occasionally have withdrawn 2S (student) deferments from individuals participating in protests against United States policy in Vietnam.

Until recently, however, this policy had no high-level endorsement. Now Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, has given his official sanction to the unfair policy. We had hoped Gen. Hershey might repudiate the tacit policy, a direct denial of individual rights.

The new policy, in effect, sanctions retaliation by draft boards toward those who speak out in dissent to the official governmental policy. Actually, it empowers the boards to act as a court system, doling out punishments to "offenders."

But these "offenders" have violated no law of the United States. In fact, their right to protest and demonstrate in a peaceful manner is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

The enforced censorship draft boards are attempting to apply to would-be dissenters is most undemocratic. This seems especially ironic considering the Selective Service is a branch of an agency pledged to defend democracy at all costs. Democracy could stand a little "defending" right within the ranks of the Selective Service.

Their zealous claims of protecting democracy are a poor cover

for their force tactics which actually subvert it.

In their misguided attempts to uphold the image of America and democracy, Selective Service officials operating under the newly-enunciated policy actually will harm it more with their totalitarian treatment of those of the opposite point of view.

We hope that the American Civil Liberties Union, which has intervened in cases of several students reclassified because of protest activities, will be able to illuminate the gross unjustice of Gen. Hershey's policy so that the intellectual consideration of the War in Vietnam may resume among American youth without the fear of the heavy, revengeful hand of the local draft board.



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Rehabilitation: Teach 'Failures' To Succeed

Looking back at an admissions increase of 82 percent over the last four years, Kentucky Village Superintendent Robert G. McClure has commented, "Anytime you try to handle more children in less time, you have a problem, but we managed to pull it off."

In that four year period, the average stay for each inmate has been reduced from seven to five months.

Mr. McClure's satisfaction stems mainly from a decrease of "failures"—returnees—during his administration. Since 1962, he says, the readmission rate has dropped from 28 percent to 17 percent.

First of a five part series by Kernel Reporter Ron Herron.

The state Department of Child Welfare has just released its first statistical report on "The Delinquent Child in Kentucky." It has few long range statistics on Kentucky Village, but does reveal an increase of readmissions over the two fiscal years of 1962-63 and 1963-64. The recidivism (readmission rate) rose from 20 percent to 24 percent during that time, the department reports.

Superintendent McClure uses a different method of figuring his failure rate, involving only those readmitted children who had originally been admitted during his administration. He reasons that this is the most accurate way of evaluating the effectiveness of his program—



Major Need: More Money

The Fayette County grand jury recommended rebuilding, cleanup and facility improvement for Kentucky Village in a Jan. 21 report delivered to Judge Joseph J. Bradley.

While commending the vocational training and guidance program and general philosophy at the Village, the jury considered two buildings to be firetraps and many others to be extremely unclean. A shortage of qualified employees was also pointed out, although praise was offered for those contacted during the investigation.

The majority of the problems, they said, could be solved in only one way: "... more money."

The following suggestions were made:

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without being blamed for the failures of another administration.

"The failure rate at most institutions of this size is 50 percent," he says.

Superintendent McClure estimates that five percent of all Kentucky Village inmates end up in adult correctional institutions. A recent study showed that three percent had gone on to LaGrange state reformatory.

If the present intake rate continues, more than a thousand children will enter Kentucky Village this fiscal year. The average daily population will be 475—125 girls and 350 boys.

Their ages will range from 8 to 19, but most will be about 15.

Most of the boys will have been convicted of breaking and entering. The girls, according to Superintendent McClure, will be "generally incorrigible, almost certainly involved in sexual activities."

Admission to Kentucky Village is a result of the decision of a judge, who has the option of holding the case over to the grand jury.

The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare, the first to be established in the United States, channels these young offenders through a reception center in Lyndon. From there, they may go several ways: They may be sent home after brief treatment, or they may be sent to boys' camps in Barkley, Woodsbend, or Cumberland.

The toughest cases, however, go from the reception center to Kentucky Village. "We get everybody's failures," McClure says.

Many of them enter expecting the traditional bullwhips. Instead, they hear Mr. McClure ask a group of them whose fault it is they're there. Perhaps wanting to make a good impression, most say "my fault."

"I don't believe that," Mr. McClure answers to their general that you're born to lose. People learn how to lose, but everybody was born to win."

Then the new inmates fall into a regular schedule of therapy and education. An ungraded school to the tenth grade level is included. Almost all are school drop-outs, with subnormal IQ's. After treatment, however, Mr. McClure notes, their IQ's rise 10 or 12 points.

"What we really have here is a bunch of youthful failures," he said. To rehabilitate them is to teach them how to succeed.

Society's Youthful Offenders

J. Edgar Hoover periodically reminds us that more than 70 percent of the nation's crime is committed by young people under 25 years of age.

Society has slighted its youth, Mr. Hoover says, "in the failure to teach the meaning of discipline restraint, self-respect, and respect for the law and for the rights of others."

In this society, the "teaching" is centralized in reformatories for those who lacked it in the home. Kentucky Village, in Lexington, is the state's largest "juvenile detention center." This is only one title for the institution; to many, it is a "reform school." The present superintendent prefers to regard it as "sort of a boarding school."

The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare has in recent years adopted new and sometimes controversial policies in the reformation of juvenile delinquents. In 1962, a new Kentucky Village superintendent, Robert G. McClure, was appointed to carry out some of these policies.

This story, and four following ones, based on interviews with Mr. McClure and his staff, plus observations of the institution and its inmates, by Kernel Staff Writer Ron Herron, tell of the Village and the attempted implementation of the newer methods of juvenile treatment.



Boys At Kentucky Village Space Off In The Lunch Line

AAUP Backs Student Freedom

NEW YORK (CPS)—A firm stand for student rights has been issued by the American Association of University Professors.

Published in the winter issue of the AAUP Bulletin, the statement is the result of a four-year study and several revised drafts. It is the first formal statement by the AAUP on student rights.

The Association has long been a powerful force in defining and obtaining academic freedom for faculty members.

The student sit-in movement for civil rights first prompted the AAUP to consider the question of student rights, both on and off campus. Headed by Prof. Phillip Monypenny of the University of Illinois, the new AAUP standing committee on the Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students studied the practices of the "better established and freer institutions" for the basis of its position.

Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as if often pro-

moted by their off-campus activities," the statement says.

Along with placing a measure of responsibility on the faculty for safe-guarding student academic freedom, the statement says:

1. Students are responsible for learning a course, "but they should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered." They should maintain the standards established by their professors, but should be protected against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.

2. Institutions should have a careful policy on maintaining and revealing a student's educational record. Academic and disciplinary records should be separate; data from disciplinary and counseling records should not be available to unauthorized persons, and "no records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students."

3. Not only should institutions

be open to all who are qualified, they should "use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community." Campus organizations should be open to all, students and student organizations should be allowed to express opinion publicly and privately and they should be allowed to invite and hear any person they choose.

Speaking on off-campus freedom, the student, the AAUP statement says, should have the same rights as any citizen. Institutional powers should not be used to "inhibit" the student in any way in his off campus experiences.



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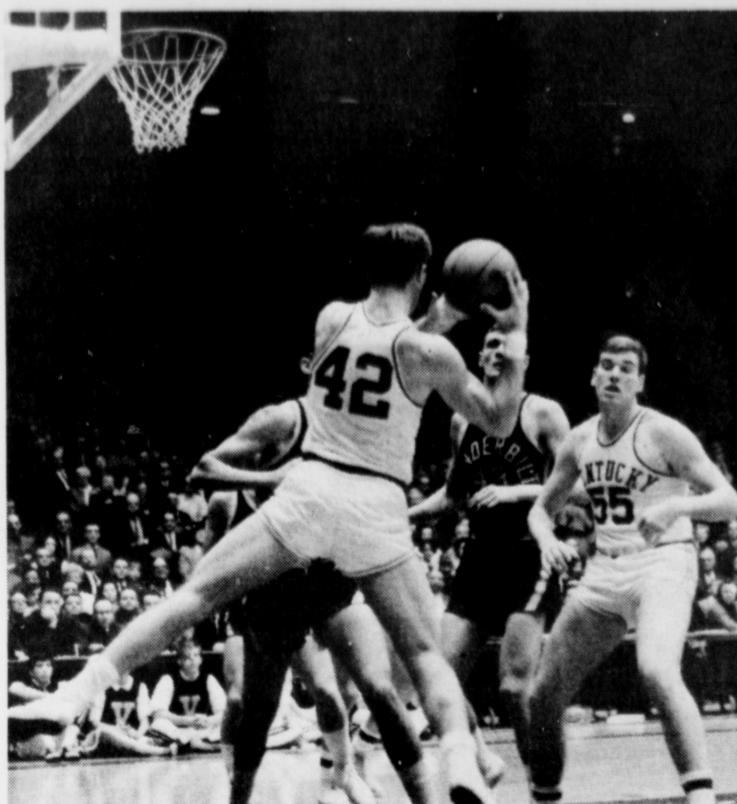
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Face LSU Here Tonight

Unbeaten Cats Back In Action After Layoff



Pat Riley (42), UK's leading rebounder, hauls down a missed shot against Vanderbilt as Vandy's 6-9 center Clyde Lee (43) looks on helplessly. Thad Jaracz, (55) the Wildcats sophomore center, stands by ready to aid the 6-3 Riley. UK plays LSU here tonight.

After an eight-day layoff, the undefeated Kentucky Wildcats swing back into action against LSU at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Coliseum for the second of a four game homestand.

According to Coach Adolph Rupp, the nation's winningest basketball coach, the layoff should not hurt the nationally second ranked Wildcats who last week sank number three Vanderbilt 96-83.

"We welcome things like this. The pressure is on the boys all the time," Rupp said. "If you get a nice break in the schedule it helps you."

Although the Bengals of LSU do not have an impressive record, Rupp is not overlooking them.

"They have five boys all in double figures," Rupp said. "They have played some very fine ball. In this game of basketball anything can happen."

Rupp pointed out that the Bengal Tigers had played nine of 12 games away from home and that two of them were against Stanford and UCLA, two of the finer Pacific Coast teams.

LSU lost to UCLA by only six points.

Rupp also said that under new head basketball coach Frank Truitt, LSU would use an entirely different style of play than that which they have employed in the past.

They should use more double screens to set up shots than in the past, Rupp said. "LSU is a well organized team," the Baron of Basketball added.

Truitt comes to LSU by way of Ohio State where he was an assistant coach.

Two-year all-SEC forward Dick Maile and rugged rebounder Bill Wilson are gone. Forward Harry Heroman, who averaged 14.4 points a game last year and 7.2 rebounds, has been the big threat for the Tigers.

LSU has lost four games within the Southeastern Conference while the Wildcats are the leagues only undefeated squad. UK leads the SEC.

The Tigers will take more or less a spoilers role in the conference.

Opposing the Tigers will be UK's usual lineup. This will put Louie Dampier and Tommy Kron at guards, Pat Riley and Larry

Conley at forward and Thad Jaracz in the pivot.

Dampier is the leading scorer on the team followed by Riley Jaracz, Conley, and Kron, in that order. Both Dampier and Riley are averaging over 20 points a game.

Kittens Face Junction City In Preliminary

In a preliminary game prior to the Wildcats-LSU battle, the freshmen of Coach Harry Lancaster will play the Junction City Red Devils.

The freshmen, who are playing with only two scholarship players—Phil Argento and Bobby Hiles—have won two while losing four and are off to the worst beginning of any team that Lancaster has put on the floor.

Argento and Hiles are both guards and in the last two games they have averaged over 30 points a game. The freshmen beat Bellarmine in their last outing.

Junction City reportedly claims a victory over the Phillips Oilers, annually one of the nation's top amateur teams.

Windsor Injured; May Practice Later This Week

Bob Windsor, standout football player and newest member of the Wildcat basketball team, was sidelined with a sprained ankle last week and has not yet begun practice. He may begin this week.

Windsor, who escaped a rugged football season without injury, was working out on his own in an effort to get in shape when the injury occurred. His first practice with the team was to have been last Tuesday.

The 6-4, 230-pounder volunteered to play basketball and was given permission by football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Windsor averaged over 25 points a game while playing basketball at Montgomery Junior College in Maryland. He played both forward and center at the college.

Speaking about a position on the currently undefeated team Windsor said, "I know I won't get to start and won't play a lot, but if I can help in any little way I'll be more than glad to do so."



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DR. HUBERT HENDERSON

Henderson To Direct New School

Continued From Page 1

order to undertake improvements in the area of the arts, effective for the fall semester.

In other action, the trustees authorized Dr. Oswald to acquire property at Rose Street and Clifton Avenue for a parking garage.

Dr. Oswald reported to the trustees that the University's enrollment this semester has set a record for a spring semester. The total enrollment presently stands at 16,926, including 11,508 at the Lexington campus and 4,350 in the community college system.

The trustees also adopted a statement on professional practices for faculty members and made minor amendments in retirement and insurance programs for University personnel.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Room Room N12, Agriculture Science Building. Mr. Fields will speak. All interested people are invited to attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links and Mortar Board women's honoraries will sponsor a desert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 214 of the Student Center. Featured as the speaker will be Miss Chloe Gifford, director of special activities of the University.

Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics honorary, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 Tuesday in Room 115 of the Student Center.

The University Dames Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Charles N. Tarkington will speak on child birth. There will also be a film and a door prize. All wives of University students are invited.

Dr. Jesse Deboer, professor in the UK Department of philosophy, will speak on "Wittgenstein: On Science" as part of the Theoretical Biological Seminars 1965-66 at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 154 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Applications are now available for the Freshman Leadership Conference to be held Saturday, Feb. 5, at Carnahan House. They may be picked up in the YWCA office at the Student Center. All freshman leaders should plan to attend.

UK Freshmen Advisers Among Unsung Heroines

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Feature Writer

The freshmen advisers of UK are among those heroines who go unsung. Few realize the responsibilities and problems involved in helping freshman coeds adjust to University life.

The adviser must quickly build the confidence of the girls in her unit. She learns their strengths and weaknesses so that she may have a better understanding of their individual problems. She must also be a virtual encyclopedia of information about the University.

Administrative duties of the advisers include staff records, class schedules of students and loss reports. She is also required to be "on duty" in the dorm at regular intervals.

"Any idiot can lock and unlock doors," explains Miss Judy Hobbes, director of women's residences. "But when you're on duty

it's more than that because if any emergency arises, you're the one that has to take care of it—and not any idiot can do that."

"It is a rewarding experience," reports one adviser. "You get to know the girls and all of their problems. It is a nice feeling to help."

Another said, "Having the responsibility matures a person."

Being an adviser can place one in humorous situations, not the least of which is escorting men from the hall after hours.

One adviser, after describing ejecting the corridor's pet cat, blurted out defensively, "I like cats, really!"

To be an adviser a student must be intelligent, kind, and willing, Miss Hobbes said. She stated that all candidates for freshman adviser positions fill out applications which are carefully studied along with recommendations. Then the candidates

are interviewed. Only those who seem to meet all three qualifications best are hired.

This year freshman advisers are Judy Barnes, April Lillard, Laura Muntz, Nan Owen, Jane Bayless, Nancy Fish, Carolyn O'Brian, Gail Westerman, Pat Granacher, Brenda Jones, Vicki Knight, Nancy Flack, Francie McGowen, Jo Ann Thompson, Mary Sue Lindley, Susan Lintner, and Ann Sheward.



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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell
Sliding down a hill on cafeteria trays, UK students frolic in snow that covered the campus over the weekend.

Students Slip, Slide As Snow Hits Campus

Continued From Page 1

Approaching the administration building, behind the women's dormitories and on Boone Alley back of Sorority Row.

M&O men were back on the job Sunday morning by 7:30 o'clock. They worked until about 4:30 p.m. in their first weekend overtime this year.

Mr. Carper said that in addition to keeping the main campus relatively clear, his department was responsible for clearing sidewalks at all UK houses where more than one family lives.

"I'm glad it was wet snow and didn't freeze before we got

it up. This was an easy snow. When it freezes and turns to ice, we have to use chemicals—that's the roughest part," Carper continued.

Most driveways on campus were not plowed, Mr. Carper explained, because there was no place to dump the snow besides parking lots which are already overloaded.

He recalled a similar snow in 1959 when his men had to "work night and day" to clear an accumulation of about 18 inches. UK classes were cancelled for a day then.

The Lexington weather bureau reported that this was the heaviest single snow here since 1947 when 9.5 inches was measured after a 24-hour period.

Lexington had another record for the year when the temperature dipped to six degrees below zero at 7:30 a.m. today. The record low was in 1963 when it was 21 degrees below zero.

Lexington's five-day forecast calls for temperatures to be 8-14 degrees below the normal 26-43 degree temperatures. Precipitation is expected to be one-half to three-quarters of an inch with occasional light snow.



M&O On The Go

Records, Rugs Disappear

Continued From Page 1

Neither Mr. Harris nor the center director, Miss Mackie Rasdell, could cite any specific loss figures Friday.

They did say, however, that few thefts have occurred this year. Miss Rasdell attributed this to her staff's close association with campus police.

"Nothing of any appreciable value has been taken this year, except the records and the rug," Mr. Harris said.

"We realize there may be a few students who try to see how much they can carry off, especially after dances and other night functions," he commented.

The drop in thefts this school year may be partially due to the Student Center Board's enforcement of its no-drinking policy, he said, since intoxication can cause uninhibitedness.

Both Mr. Harris and Miss Rasdell emphasized the tight security measures they say are now in effect to prevent thefts or vandalism.

At least one supervisor patrols the building constantly during the night, and extra personnel are added on dance nights, they said. Other employees are stationed at strategic locations. In addition, janitors are on duty most of the time.

Criticism has been voiced that

unauthorized persons were requesting and getting rooms opened by center employees, but internal security has been tightened, Mr. Harris said.

He and Miss Rasdell said they believe the number of thefts in the building are no greater than other thefts on campus.

The theft of the records was discovered when board members went to select music for a meeting-party they held the week

after the Henry Mancini concert.

The records were purchased last July with leftover board funds.

Centennial use of the Music Room has been a controversial issue, with many students, some board members, and the Kernel calling for return to its normal use.

Centennial officials are supposed to vacate the room in March.



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Former UK President James K. Patterson probably never thought his memorial would be used as a parking place for a motorcycle, especially in a snow storm.

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